THE MIDDLEBURY REGISTER. OFFICE IN COSE'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET

COBB & MEAD. PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS. Justins Conn. Reces Meso.

PER REMISE THE BEGISTER will be sent one year, by mail, or delivered at the office, where payment is made streetly in autonoce, for \$1 to Delivered by carrier, paid strictly is advance, 20 If not paid within six months, 40 cents addi-

tional.

17 No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the proprietors.

17 All communications must be post-paid.

8. R. Niles. (Successor to V. B. Palmer, Newspaper Advertising Age it, No. 1, Scollay's Building, Court Street, Boston, is authorized to receive advertisements for this paper, at the same rates as required by us.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

BUSINESS CARDS.

Dr. G. GLEIWITZ, Homosopathic Physician and Surgeon,

Begs leave to inform the intabitants of Middle-bury and vicinity, that he has opened an Orrica at the ADDISO HOUSE,—epen daily till 1 P. M., where he will pay especial attention to all kinds of Chronic Disouses, having made them a partic-ular study.

PROF. A. BOTT,

Vocal and Instrumental Music AND COMPOSITION

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT.
All descriptions and bust selections of M
will be furnished.

D. H. HOWARE.

Teacher of Vocal Music. Careful attention will be parel to through 1880s and MELOBERS, at home and alread. As instruments carefully becomed and perfectly transfer for proof of this give menigal.

> A. W. POWERS. BUBLINGTON, Vr.,

BURLINGTON, VT.,

A ENT for BOARDMAN, GRAY & Co.'s celebrated Doles Campain attachment and corrugated Sounding Board Plane Fortes, which for
purity and richness of tone, dumbility and elegames of style and finish challenges competition.

Mr. Powkus continues to give careful attention
tuning and repairing Plane Fortes, and from
several years successful experience is confident
of his ability to give satisfaction in every respect.

All orders by must or otherwise promptly and
faithfully attended to.

28

J. C. O. REDINGTON,

J. C. O. REDINGTON,
OGENERAL REBRINGTON,
OGENERAL REBRINGTON,
Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music.—
Agent for Piano Fortes, Organs, Melodeoms, Minsie Books, Sheet Music, and all kinds of musical merchandise. Pianos and Melodeoms of any manufacturer turnished. Mr. R. agrees to be held responsible for every instrument selected by himself, (beside the warrant of the manufacturers). Terms, the usual retail prices. Mr. R. purchases at wholesale prices (a thing which none but agents and dealers can do) and delivers, sets up, and warrants, for the same prices which purchasers would be forced to pay at the manufacturers, places of business. places of business.
Middlebury, Sept. 1, 1658.

N. HARRIS M. D., Surgeon and Mechanical Dentist. Teeth filled with Crystalized Gold, all operations done in Dentistry as usual, office at his residence of Park Street, west side of the little Park.

H. KINGSLEY.

Surgical and Mechanical Dentist, Rooms in Brewster's Block, Main St., one door North of the Post Office.
All operations upon the Teeth will be portormed in accordance with the latest improvement in the Art and warranted.

DR. JENNINGS

Would take this method to inform the public that he has concluded to make this place his re-sidence, and would here express his gratitude to his numerous patrons in this, as well as the sur-rounding towns, and hopes he may still merit their

Dr. Jennings, would inform his patrons that h has again taken rooms at the Addi-son House, where he will give his undivided attention to all who give him a call Middlebury, Nov. 25th, 1857

SIMILIA SIMILIBUS CURANTUR RATEFUL FOR PAST FAVORS, Dr. O. J. RELLS would announce to his hitherto patrons, triends, and the public generally, that he has taken into connection, in the practice of Homosoparatic Medicine and Sungery, R. G. able (in a good degree) to supply the constant; increasing demands for Homospathic Remedies to the Sick.

West Cornwall, March 31, 1858. JOHN W. STEWART. Attorney and Counsellor at Law, AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY

CALVIN G. TILDEN. Fire and Life Insurance Agent.

widdlebury, Nov. 25, 1856. A. H. COPELAND,

BOOKS AND STATIONERY, SCHOOL CLASSICAL MISCELLASEOUS AND BLANK BOOKS, ARTISTS' MATERIALS & FANCY GOODS, Sheet Music, Periodicals, Nescopapers, &c.,

3. HOLTON, JR., WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELKY AND FANCY ARTCLES,
Year the Bridge, Middlebury, b
. 14 work done in a nest and durable making.

M' At low rates, Al E. MCCLURE & CO., BAKERS.

GEORGE M. BROWN. TAILOR.

tutorms his friends and customers, that he as opened a shop in Stewart's building over are of R. L. Fuller, where he will attend all business in his line-Cutting done to suit customers Waven- a good Journeyman. Middlebury, Oct. 15, 1856. 26;tf

MIDDLEBURY AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE

IRON STORE.

JASON DAVENPORT Vicolesale and retail dealer in all kinds of LUGICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. OTLERY, JOINERS FOOLS, AC MIDDLEBERY, VERMORT Land Notice

WALTER B FULLER IN CHANCERY by his next friend DAVID N ASON LUCIA S. MASON, Addison County,

REBLUCA SPOONER | December Torm, 1858 REBILICA SPOONER: December Term, 1858
whereas Watter H, moon, by his next
friend, has the day, by his soliciter, A. M.,
tawkins filed in the office of the elerk of this
court his perition, setting forth in substance
that on the 27th day of August, A. D. 1852,
David Mason and Lucia S Misson, his wife excented to Hannah Viason a mortgage deed of
certain law in Monkton, in the County of Addison and described as follows Being the same
piece of land and premises that David Viason
bought of Robert Bull, on the 25th day of August, A. D. 1852, and recorded in Monkton gust, A. D. 1852, and recorded in Monkton book of records Book 13th, page 200, and re-ferring to said deed for a more particular de-scription conditioned for the payment, by the said Masons, their bens, assigns unto the said Hammh Mason her heirs and assigns, of their the said David and Lacia Mason's three promory notes all dated the 27th day of August, 62, all payable to the said Hrnnah Mason or bearer, with interest annually, one payable one note is now justly due and owing. And further showing that on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1858, the said fannah Mason duly assigned and transferred by her deed of that date to the said Walter I: Fuller, all her right, title and interest to the aforesaid mortgaged premises, and also the last mentioned note. And further tiannah Mason, the said David and Lucis Ma-son have conveyed by deed the aforesaid mort-gaged premises to Relucca Spooner, of Monkton in the county of Addison, one of the defendants in said potition neurifoued—and praying that the equity of resicuption of the said David Va-son, Luciu S. Mason and Relsecu Spooner in the premises might be freechood, and whereas it has been might to appear that the said David N. Mason and Leafus S. sou rest count of the state of Vermont, so that the said petition and the accompanying subpound cannot be served upon them—It is hereby ordered by said Court of Chancery, that the said David N and Lucia S. Mason appear in said court on the second Tuesday of December next, and make answer to such petition, and that the fore oing subto such petition, and that the fore-oing sub-stance of said petition together with this order, be published in the 'iddlebury Register—a public newspaper published in said Middlebury—for three weeks successively, the last of which publications shall be at least twenty days pre-vious to the commencement of the term of said court, at which said defendants are required to

appear.

Given under my hand at Middlebury aforesaid, this 16th day of October, 1858. 2748 D. STEWART, Clerk. A. Madison Hawkins, Solicitor for petitioner

IRA W BROWNELL Addison County EDWARD E. LAWRENCE, JuneTerm, 1858. Whereas, Ira W. Brownell, of New Haven, in the County of Addison, at the present term of this Court, brought into said Court his writ and declaration against Edward E Lawrence, of Weybridge, in said County, with a return there-on of attachment of all the real estate in the and town of Weybridge as the property of said defendant, and also of service as to the said Lawrence by leaving a copy with Ebenezer Ser-erance, tenant of said Lawrence, which said de-claration declares in a pica of trespass in the claration declares in a pieca of trespass in the case, counting on a promissory note dated at Weybridge aforesaid, on the 24th day of No-vember 1856, signed by defendant and payable to the plaintiff or bearer in one year from its date, for one hundred dollars with interest an-nually, which said sum of money in said note specified, defendant has not paid, nor any part thereof, though often requested, and demanding thereof, though often requested, and demandin in damages the sum of three hundred dollars Now it being suggested to the Court that the said Lawrence was without this State at the time of the service of said writ, and has not since returned within the same, nor had per-sonal notice of this suit: It is thereupon orterm to be held at Middlebury, on the second Tuesday of December, A. D. 1858, and that in the meantime notice of the pendancy thereof be given said Lawrence, by the publication of this together with the substance of the plainaration, three weeks successively i tiff's declaration, three weeks successively
the Middlebury Register—a public newspaper
printed at Middlebury, in the County of Addison—the last of which publications shall be at
least thirty days prior to said next term.
D. STEWART, Clerk

J. W. STEWART, Att'y of Plff

HARRY MOORE) Addison Co. Court.

JONATHAN'S PERRY June Term, 1858. Harry Moore, of Middlebury, in the County of Addison, having entered in this court at the present term thereof, his writ and declaration against Jonathan S. Perry, of Cornwall in said County, with a return therein of attachment of one Stage Coach, and also of three horses, one double barriess two stages deighs, one long double harness, two stage sleighs, one long sleigh, one light traverse sleigh, one stage wag-on gearing, one light two horse wagon, and one plough, and of service of said writ on said Perplough, and of service of said writ on said Per-ry, by leaving a copy at his last and usual place of abode, in the hands of his wife—which said declaration is in a plea that the defendant render to the plaintiff the sum of three hun-dred dollars which plaintiff says is due from de-fendant to balance book accounts between them, and demands in damages the sum of five hun-dred dollars. And now it being shown to the court that said Perry was out of the State at the time of the service of said writ, and has not the time of the service of said writ, and has not since returned within the same, nor had per-sonal notice of the pendency of this suit. It is thereupon ordered by the court that this cause be continued until the next term to be held on the second Tuesday of December, A. D. 1858, and that in the meaning content of the second and that in the meantime notice of the penden-cy thereof be given said Perry, by the publica-tion of this order together with the substance of the plaintiff's declaration, three weeks sucof the plaintin's declaration, three weeks suc-cessively in the Middlebury Register, a public newspaper printed at said Middlebury, the last of which publications shall be at least thirty days prior to said next term. DUGALD STEWART, Clerk.

E. R. WRIGHT, Piff's Attorney.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE, WE, the subscribers, being appointed by the Probate Court for the District of Addison, Commissioners, to receive, exam-

late of Shoreham, in said district, deceased and also all claims and demands exhibited in offset therete, and six months from the 8th day of September 1858, being allowed by said Court for that purpose we do therefore hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment, at the 4 ciling house of widow Lucretia Atwood in said Shorcham, on the last Tuesday of November 1858 and 2nd Thorday of March 1859, next from none o clock A. M., until four o clock, P. M., on ca. of saiddays.

GASCA RICH LEWIS TREADWAY, Com Dated at Shoreham, this 10th day o: Sep-tember A.D. 1858. 27.3x

THE FAMILY BIBLE, With Notes and Instructions. Published by the American Pract Society. Also the Family Testament, for sale at GOPPLAND'S. POETRY.

My Mother's Prayer. I recollect, when I was young, At close of every -av.

My mother call'd me to be side Beside her there she bade me kneel, And upward lift my eyes,

And clasp my hands imploringly To Him, who rules the skies. Thus " Father, be my sleep thy care, And if from this, my rest,

I waken in Eternity Oh! be it with the blest." " God bless everybody, Amen." I recollect her blessings then,

Her kiss upon my cheek.

She bade me all remember when She might no longer speak. And then how sweet I went to sleep, That voice still in mine ear, With purest thoughts of heavenly love.

And dreams of angels near. And went in heaven to dwell, To teach young angels how to pray, God saw she taught it well.

But every night she came to me. Bro when I lay down to rest. And pray'd with her angelic form In radient glory drest.

Long years have fled, and childhood is A dream of dreamings past, Delusive all save this alone. With which no guile was east,

And now, as in that early day, That guiding voice I hear, And when I bend my knee to pray The angels still is near.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Two Sabbath-Keepers. "George, what book have you there?"

"One of D'Aubigne's, father." " Put it up, my son; take your Bible;

it is the holy Subbath." "O! but father, this is so good! it tells of the Reformation, and Christians, and

persecutions; I am so much interested in " Put it up, my son, it is God's holy

day; take your Bible, or your hymn-book or else sit still and think; it is distracting to the mind to read such things."

" O ! father-I-'

" Mind me, sir." There was no appeal from this sternly spoken command; so George with a hasty step, flushed face, and with an angry heart, put up his favorite volume, but he would not take the Bible Instead, he hurried to a sofa in a distant part of the room, and threw himself upon it, sullen and thinking ungenerous thoughts of his father. "He don't care anything about reading," he said mentally, but passionately; 'he never read history, and don't know how good it is, nor how much one learns. I think it's hateful of him to make me sit here dumb and stunid-that I do-and I won't read the Bible, for he never explains it to me. Oh! dear, I wish I could go to sleep."

Mr. Allen had looked round to see if his son was obeying him, and merely remarking. 'Dont leave that place sir,' he threw his silk handkerchief over his face ngain and slept.

It was a warm summer's day. The windows were all open, and through two of them the arbor looked very cool and inviting. " If I had only gone out there with my book," grumbled the boy, he never would have seen me; and f know it's no harm to read D'Aubigne, I mean to ask the minister.'

Just then there was a great noise. In came little Archy with the kitten and a pasteboard box. Kitty was running in great glee, so was Archy. Their noise awakened Mr. Allen.

"What is that?" he eried sternly. " Me and kit, father : see, kit is riding me to church; get up, you cat," and away they galloped again.

"Stop that, you wicked boy; unharness the kitten, or I shall whip you severely. Bad boy, do you know it's the holy Sabbath?"

"Kity was tired sittin'-and I, too," cried Archy, pouting, as he stood intent on the kitten, 'tain't wicked." " Take that kitten out !" cried Mr. Al-

len, reluctantly springing up from his chair and after that come here and sit on this stool, and if you stir I'll whip you severely, sir. O! the inborn wickedness of children! he cried groaning to himself. "they hate goodness. I can't make them comprehend that this is the Lord's day."

A sweet voice was heard singing in the next room, and softly the words floated upon the air- He doeth all things well.' "Catharine !" cried Mr. Allen.

A young girl appeared. "Catharine are you singing a song ?" 'I was singing 'He doeth all things

well," father,' was the rather timid re-That is nt the question; wasn't you singing a song ?"

"I believe, sir, it is-though something of a mored song, I love it very much.

'Yes, the carnal mind loves all such things," replied Mr. Allen, testily. " I wish, Catherine you would reserve your songs for the rest of the week. This is the Lords day! you are not even to think your own thoughts. Go sing Broad is the road that leads to death." I believe

you are all in it-O, dear!'

Catharine disappeared, but no sweet sounds and tender sentiments, soothing and hallowed, came from the other room ; all was silent, while George said to himself. How father does grumble on the Sabbath! Seems to me he loves to scold best | jor. en that day. I wonder if that is keeping it? and little Archy, twisting himself like an eel on the low seat appointed him, stretching his mouth, pulling his ears and vawning, set himself at last to picking out

making a mat of them. " I wonder where Mary is?" thought George to himself; O! dear-I'm so tired."

Mary, alas! was perched up in the hot garret, close to a pane of glass set in the roof, reading a long-hidden book, unwholesome as the damps of the charnel-house, and destructive of all morality,

" Father, mayn't I just walk in the garden a hitle P asked George, humbly, his father had imisted his man, and was now moving to and trachumanaga -a assa

. No sir; how often have I forbidden you to ask me? Next thing you'll be wanting to go to the woods, and then to the river with fishing lines and tackle. I wish my children were like Major's across the way. They are always cheerful and pleasant on a Sabbath and seem to love the day."

" But, sir, Mr. Major talks to them, and he deesn't-

" Silence, sir, no reflections; I'am sorry I have such disobedient boy-now go and get ready for church, the bells are ring-

Glad to escape. George hurried away to his room, and Archy followed him to show a ruined frock—the result of activity wrongly employed-to an invalid mother.

Let us step across the road and enter this pleasant household. The family are most of them in the sitting room. Elly Major is pouring over a book which she holds out of sight : Minnie sits at the piano just touching the keys softly. Henry is lounging, the mother and father both occupied with a newspaper of the right

Suddenly Mr. Major looks up and notices the absorbed attention of his youngest daughter.

"Well, Elly, what interests you much, dear ?

The little girl blushed, but answered ingenuously, 'O! papa' it is Robinson Crusoe, Sarah Carter lent it to me yesterday and it so beautiful!

"Yes, dear, a very pleasant and entertaining book; still, perhaps my daughter could read something better with more profit to-day."

The child looked earnestly towards him and smiled. " If you think best, father, I will read

something else." "I do think, as this day is set apart for

the worship of God, your little Bible might be profitably studied." "Will you explain to me, father ?"

" Yes dear." Elly laid aside her book gently, and

with little seeming regret applied herself to her Bible, sure of her fathers sympathy and assistance should she need it. "Henry, my son, you are very rest-

"Yes, father; I am thoroughly tired of doing nothing, My head aches if I

"Well, my son, you had better walk a little way. Take the back road down by the river, and when you return, tell us how many evidences of God's goodness you have seen. You need a little exercite, and you have been a good boy today Minnie child, why don't you play something and sing? I should like very much to hear "Mary at the Savior's tomb." The little girl, delighted that he requested the music, sang the sacred song very sweetly, and the rest listened in approving silence.

" Now that other favorite of mine "He doeth all things well'-that is a most beautiful melody.

So soothingly the music fell upon the air at the close of that calm Sabbath day it seemed as if the angels were listening too. Mr. Major, smiling upon his wife, said softly, "Thank God!" Her eves were filled with happy tears. It was not yet six months since one of their little ones had gone home, and this song touched

laughter was heard in the back part of the house. In another minute, in come Ally dressed up in his father's morning gown, a pair of spectacles on his nose.

" My dear," said Mr. Major, gravely. That was all-nobody smiled. The little one looked about in great confusionthrew off the dress and ran head down, toward his father's open arms.

"I think we can do something better than dress up in that ridiculous fashion to-day, don't you, Ally?' asked Mr. Ma-

" Yes sir," the little fellow said, in subdued voice, still nestling his carly head in his father's arms. In a quiet, soothing voice the father told the story of little Samuel, illustrating in its conrse the sweet obedience of the holy child, and above all, the pink threads out of his frock, and his regard for God and his appointed ordinances. O! this was better than rebuke, and the boy young as he was, felt it; and learned a lesson be would not soon forget,

> The bells were ringing-Henry had returned, looking fresh and glowing. The girls were all prepared for meeting.

" Well, my child, have you passed pleasant Sabbath ?" asked the father. Beaming eyes and ready lips answered

Partial Advantage in the Mamine is Care in the State of Tx.

The bear of the explain thus reported in the Louisville Journal of a tember 11th, is William C. Prentice, the son of George D. Prentice:

At the supposed end of what has always been considered the longest avenue of the Mammoth Cave, pine miles from its entrance, there is a pit, dark and deep and terrible, known as the Maelstrom, Tens of thousands have gazed into it with awe whilst bengal-lights were thrown down it to make its tearful depths visible, but none ever had the daring to explore it. The celebrated guide Stephen, who was deemed insensible to fear, was offered six hundred dollars by the proprietors of the Cave if he would descend to the bottom of it but shrank from the peril. A few years ago a Tennessee professor, a learned and bold man, resolved to do what no one before him had dared to do, and, making his arrangements with great care and precaution, he had himself lowered down by a strong rope a hundred feet, but at that point, his courage failed him, and he called allowed to be drawn out. No human power could ever have induced him

to repeat the appalling experiment.

A couple of weeks ago, however, a young gentleman of Louisville, whose nerves never tremble at mortal peril, being mined, no matter what the dangers and difficulties might be, to explore the depths of the Maelstrom. Mr. Proctor, the enterprising proprietor of the Cave, sent to Nashville and procured a long rope of great strength, expressly for the purpose. The ropes and some necessary timbers were borne by the guides and others to the point of proposed exploration. The arrangements being soon completed, the rope, with a heavy fragment of rock affixed thus dislodged, and the long continued reverberations, rising up like distant thunder from below, proclaimed the depth of the horrid chasm. Then the young hero of the occasion, with several hats drawn over his head to protect as far as possible against any masses falling from above and with a light in his hand and the rope fastened around his body, took his place over the awful pit and directed one half dozen men, who held the end of the rope, to let him down into the Cimmerian gloom We have heard, from his own lips, an

account of his descent. Occasionally masses of earth and rock went whizzing ty feet from the top he saw a ledge, from which, as he judged by appearances, two or three avenues led off in different directions. About a hundred feet from the op, a cataract from the side of the pit. went rushing down the abyss, and, as he descended by the side down the water and in the midst of the spray, he felt some tinguished, but his care prevented this. He was landed at the bottom of the pit, a press. hundred and ninety feet from the top. He found it almost perfectly circular, about eighteen feet in diameter, with a small opening at one point, leading to a fine chamber of no great extent. He found on the floor beautiful specimens of black silex of immense size, vastly larger than was ever discovered in any other part of the Mammoth Cave, and also a multitude of exquisite formations, as pure and white as virgin snow. Making himself heard, their hearts with the tenderest emotions. | with great effort, by his friends heat length

All was silent, when a loud peal of asked them to pull him partly up, intending to stop on the way and explore a cave that he had observed opening about forty feet above the bottom of the pit-Reaching the mouth of that cave, he swung himself with much exertion into it, and, holding the end of the rope in his hand, he ineautinusly let go, and it swung out apparently beyond his reach. The situation was a fearful one, and his friends above could do nothing for him. Soon however he made a hook of the end of his lamp, and, by extending himself as far over the verge as passible without falling, he succeeded in securing the end of the rope. Fastening it to a rock, he followed the avenue 150 or 200 yards to a point where he found it blockaded by an impassable avalanche of rock and earth. Returning to the mouth of the avenue, he beheld an almost exactly similar mouth of another on the opposite side of the pit, but, not being able to swing himself into it, he refustened the rope around his body, suspended himself again over the abyss, and shouted to his friends to raise him to the top. The pull was an exceedingly sever one and the rope being di ediusted round his body, gave him the most exernelisting tim, test soon he and was greaten to a tray and the la-

> wy (ca) a first man is not a suit well alarm above, and soon learned that the rope by which he was upheld had taken fire from the friction of the timber over which it passed. Several moments of awful suspense to those above, and still more awful to him below,ensued. To them and him a fatal and instant catastrophy seemed inevitable. But the fire was extinguished with a bottle of water belonging to himself, and then the party above, though almost exhausted by their labors, succeeded in drawing him to the top. He was as calm and self-possessed as upon entrance into the pit, but all of his companions, overcome by fatigue, sank down upon the ground, and his friend, Professor Wright, from over-exertion and excitement, fainted and remained for a time insensible

> The young adventurer left his name carved in the depths of the Maelstromthe name of the first and only person that ever gazed upon its mysteries.

THE MIRAGE ON THE PLAINS .- Travelers across the plains, assert that they have seen on the Noble's Pass Route, adout 30 miles this side of the Humboldt at the Mammoth Cave with Professor | river, the most wonderful phenomenon, Wright, of our city, and others, deter- that they think could ever have been witnessed in any part of the world. It is no less a thing than a city in the aircomplete in every aspect and concomitant. It is seen in the early morning, and stands self-poised above the dead level of a broad and airy plain, which is covered with a light white dust that rises in small clouds at the touch of a horse's hoof, or ascends in magnificent spiral towers in the breath of the little whirlwinds that are occasioned by the intense heat. The line of the base to it was let down and swung to and fro of the city forms an angle with the line to dislodge any loose rocks that would be of the plain, so that the city seems to lean likely to fall at the touch. Several were over towards the earth, and a full view of its streets and buildings is presented. All the streets seem to tend to one points where they concentrate, and whence, of course, they diverge, the architectural beauty and splendor of this city in the air, of a character unequaled by any thing upon the face of the earth. The buildings rise' one after another, in, proud, palatial grandeur, and their tall towers glitter like molten silver in the sun. Clean and perfect was the work of the mysterious architect who framed those marble-looking wonders of the air. The apparent extent of the city is about six miles in circumference, and the nearest approximation of the past, but none hit him. - Thirty or for- base to the earth, is a distance of about 50 feet. Not having seen this phenomenon. of course we cannot enter into any minute description of it, and can give only the general idea which we have presented-We are assured that the illusion is perfect -nothing wanting, whatever to fill up the picture-a magnificent city, silent as the bottom of the sea, but glittering in the apprehension that his light would be ex- full life of the sunshine, and self-sustained in the heaven .- Marysville (Cal.) Ez-

> -The citizens of Milwaukie are the most law abiding people in the world. One of them when asked why so many people were drowned in their river, replied that it was on account of an ordinance of the city, which forbids swimming within the city limits. When one of them slipped in, he recalled the ordinance to mind at once, and rather than violate it went cheerfully to the bottom without a

Orwell Farmers' Club.

To the Editors of the Middlebury Register. Will you permit us to say in your paper, that the Fourth Annual Fair of the Orwell Farmer's Club, was held on the 13th inst .- Though the weather was unfavorable, being wet and rainy.-The rain commencing early in the morning, and continuing with slight intermissions, during the whole day, which made the traveling exceedingly uncomfortable; yet the spirit of our people in a good degree, overcame these disadvantages, and presented a goodly Show. A less enterprising people, under the circumstances, would have failed altogether in giving interest to the occasion. The attendance from abroad, as might well have been expected, was light, but a very respectable number of our own citizens, notwithstanding the rain, came out, and the Show upon the whole, was very creditable,-in some respects equal to any of our former, Fairs .- It was evident from what did appear, that there was no lack of material, or want of spirit, on the part of our citizens, and had the weather been auspicious, a show of the products of our soil, and of the art and taste of our cition-, would have been exhibited, that wanter have for surpressed any of our for-

Rev. W. Hodge, Pastos Bantist Church in this town, well received, and the day pe though wet and ramy, with pleasure and profit to our citizens.

Reports of the Awarding Committees

were as follows: On Stock Horses 3 yrs, old and over. 1st Prem. Alpheus Royce, 2d de, J. S. Wilcox,

3d do. Amos F. Pettis. On Driving Horses. 1st, Vilroy V. Blackmer. 2d, John H. Thomas, 3d, Martin D. Branch.

On Brood Mares. 1st, Rodney D. White, 2d, L. S. Hemenway, 3d, Stephen N. Warren,

On Colts. ist, J. H. Thomas, 2d, S. N. Warren, 3d, L. S. Hemmenway. On Colts of 3 yrs. old Geldings. 1st, L. S. Hemmenway, On Colts of 2 yrs, old Geldings,

1st. Roswell Bottum, 2d, Theron B. Smith. 3d. Lorenzo Phelps. On Marcs 2 yrs. old, 1st, Walter O. Ray,

2d, Hiram Parish, 3d S. N. Warren, On Yearling Horse Colts. 1st, S. N. Warren.

On Yearling Mare Colts. 1st, R. F. White, 2d, Hiram Parish, 3d, John O. Raymond. On Fat Oxen.

st, John O. Raymond. 2d, James B. Cook, 3d. Hiram Parish, On Oxen of 6 yrs. old, 1st. Henry A. Griswold, 2d, D. E. Rust,

3d, Hiram Parish. On Oxen 5 yrs. old. 1st, Chancy H. Conkey, 2d, L. S. Hemmenway. 3d E. S. Catlin.

On Oxen of 4 yrs. old. 1st, John H. Thomas. 2d, J. B. Cook. On Steers of 3 yrs. old. Ist. Pixley Bush 2d, E. L. Warren,

3d, A. B. Williams On Steers of 2 vrs. old. 1st, A. B. Williams, 2d Hiram Parish.

8d. D. E. Rust. On Durham Cowe. st, J. H. Thomas,

2d, J. C. Thomas. On Durham Bulks lst, R. F. White. 2d, Hiram Parish. 3d, D. E. Rust,

On Best 6 Durham Calves. 1st. Rodney F. White On Best Ayrshire Calf. 1st, D. W. Clark.

On Yearling Bulls. st. O. S. Branch. 2d, H. A. Griswold.

On Yearling Heifers. O. S. Branch 2d, E. M. Wright. On Spanish Merino Bucks,

1st M. S. Abell, 2d, & 3d do, M. S. Abell. On Cotswold Sheep-Bucks,

1st, M. S. Abell. On Ewes.

1st. M. S. Abell. On Lambs 1st, M. S. Abell.

FOWLS On Turkeys. 1st, O. S. Branch, In 14 Varieties of Fowls.

1st, C. F. Branch. On Foreign Fowls

1st, M. S. Abell. 2d, J. O. Raymond.